CARRYING A HOST OF SWAMPERS DOWN THE MISSISSIPPY.

Farmers' Boys from the North Bevise New Way of Reaching Their Winter Working Ground in the Louisians Swamps-The Voyage of the Swamp King and Her Crew and Ontfit.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 7.-The belief here was that within the last twelve months every form of houseboat known to man or to sait or fresh water had gone by on the river. from the handsome pleasure house moving by its own steam down to the shanty boat with an end of rusty stovenipe sticking through its roof. There were more last year than ever before, about ninety-nine going down for every one that went up. But within the last month, or since the bulk of the Northern crops was housed and Northern farm work practically came to an end for the season, a new style of houseboat has made its appearance. Several weeks ago the first of these new river houses went by without stopping, going down, of course, as it had no means of propulsion. Old river men looked at it without much curiosity. for they are used to seeing almost every kind of floating dwelling.

There's a family going to change their quarters," was about the only guess they ventured. It was the neat appearance of the craft, combined with its evident cheapness, that gave the idea of a family moving. It is an everyday matter along the river for a family emigrat-ing southward to build a shanty on a float and let the current save their railroad or steam-beat fares, and the shanty serves for a dwelling in the new place till they get a better. But the first of these new beats that passed was much superior to the ordinary shanty boat. It was a tight soow painted yellow all over, with a substantial but evidently a home-made house covering more than half of its deck, the house painted bright yellow, like the float, and a big galvanised pipe instead of the usual rusty stovepipe for a chimney. To see a shanty boat rigged up with any attention to appearances or durability was a novolty, for these craft are generally temporary affairs, intended merely for one trip down the river, to fall then into the hands of the junk man or anybody who will pay a few dollars for the lumber. When the second yellow boat passed, almost

the counterpart of the first, and then the third fourth, and when they began to come so fast that almost every day brought two or three of them, the river men opened their eyes. It looked as if half the population of the upper river was emigrating, every family in a yellow house boat. Within a month nearly thirty of these houses have passed here, all painted yellow excent two, that were white, and one that was not painted at all. The Mississippi boatman generally has humor enough in him to give some fancy name to his boat, but for the first week all the yellow houses that passed were nameless. Then the ones that followed began to exhibit names, e; ch name rudely painted on a board nailed to the side of the louse. The first name that was seen, for a number of the boats must have passed unobserved at night, was The Swamp Angel. This was followed by The Swamper, and then came The Cypress Inn. These names and many others like them, every one having some reference to the swamp, were enough to show the river men that the rellow boats were in some way connected with the swampers, who go down the river by hundreds every fall, but the swampers have always gone down in steamboats, and nobody could guess why they should suddenly have taken to yellow house boats.

The accidental landing here of one of the

houses for fresh meat and vgetables brought out the fact that the yellow craft are, indeed, manned by swampers, who this year, for the first time, have described the steamboats and taken to travelling by their own conveyances. The swampers are a rough-looking lot when they go down the river, but the roughness is mostly on the outside. They are farmers' boys of any age from sixteen to sixty, sometimes small farmers themselves, who work every summer on the farms bordering upon the upper river, and upon the Ohio and Missouri. When the crops are gathered their northern work ceases. and they fill in the winter months by going down to the Red River swamps to cut cypress timber for barrel staves and shingles. In the spring they return to their farm work, and many of the older ones have spent the greater part of their lives alternating thus between northern farms in summer and Louisiana awamps in winter. Some have families in the North, but the bulk of them are hardy young fellows with no family ties, who take to the winter work as much for love of the adventure

Down in Louisiana these swampers are for several months almost out of the world, working constantly in mud and water above their knees, and seeing no one but their companions and employers. Consequently they wear the oldest and most disreputable clothes they can find, generally topped with an old red flannel shirt and an old slouch hat, Every one of them carries a gun-not the gun that is supposed to be a necessary part of the cowboy's outfit, but a real gun with two long barrels; for same is plenty in the Red River swamps, and helps to vary the monotonous bill of fare. In the past hey have invariably travelled first-class on the steamboats, deck travelled first-class on the steambeats, deck passage being too rough for them, notwith-standing their tough appearance, and tender-foot passengers have often thought themselves in the midst of a dangerous gang of rowdies, only to find after a few days that the swampers are as intelligent and inoffensive as any other farmers' boys, and generally well informed in public affairs. They are not all scrites; clerks, schoolmasters out of a job, all sorts of young men of muscle and energy living along the upper rivertake a hand at the big cypresses in winter.

sorts of young men of muscle and enercy living along the upper river take a hand at the big cypresses in winter.

The Swamp King was the first of the yellow house boats to land here for supplies, and five of her crew of seven came up into the city to stretch their legs and make purchases. The whole five looked like backwoodsmen in their old clothes, but several of them talked more as if they were making a winter's pleasure trip than as if they were making a winter's pleasure trip than as if they were about to begin a hard winter's work. They made considerable purchases, and paid for everything they bought. "Where are von bound for?" one of them was asked, an intelligent young man who said afterward that he had taught school for two winters in Ohlo, but gave it up three years ago to become a swamper.

"For the Red River, first," he answered. "Hen we go up the Red a little above Bougers, and branch off into Little River. We all have work in Catahoud Parish.

Without much persuasion he went on to say that the Swamp King came from Aberdeen, in Brown county, Ohio, about fifty miles above Cincinnati, and all of her men from that neighborhood. They numbered six men and a cook, and expected to spend the winter in the beat keeping it anchored as near their work as possible. He was surprised to hear that so many similar boats had passed, and laughed when he beard that they were nearly all painted bright rellow, like his own.

'I think I can explain that," he added, "When we came to buy the paint for our own boat, we found that yellow was the cheapest color we could ret, so we took yellow, and I suppose the other fellows chose it for the same reason. There is no organization among the swampers that I know of, and egrasinly no

est color we could get, so we took yellow, and I suppose the other fellows chose it for the same region. There is no organization among the same region. There is no organization among the same region to travel in yellow boats. Why we have begun this year to travel in house boats instead of going by steamboat as we used to do I can hardly say, except that we have made up our minds that it will be cheaper, and a great dod more confortable. The thing was talked about in the camps last winter, and our, party made up our minds to try a house boat this year. I don't know who just started the idea, but I think it is a good one.

"You see, It's not for the sake of getting here that we want the house boat particularly. The steamboats carry us all right, and give us good living for a reasonable price. It's for the sake of having a decent house to live in while we're at work. There are no houses in the swamps where we work, and we have to sleep in log cables that are not very comfortable or very healthful after standing all duy in the mud and water. The work is always on or near the river or some mavigable stream, as it has to be to get the lumber to market, and when somebody suggested house boats, we all saw the beauty of it. The standard pay is \$70 a month and board, but we talked it over with the boss last winter, and he agreed, if we came down in our own boat this winter, to give us \$50 and let us heard ourserves. Well lose the sport of funding fault with the fare, but every other way I think it will be better for us. "I think it could tell you about what sort of mats the other swampers were in who passed here, though I haven't seen them. Most of the houses were built an solid scows, weren't they, all decked over? I thought so. The 

boys know the river preity well, and know where to find what they want. At nearly every big town there are also of old ficats tied up, waiting to be sold or sunk. They were used a few years ago for transferring oil barrels, but they have not been used for anything for some time. We talked about them last winter, and made up our minds that one of them would be just the thing for us. There are forty or fifty of them lying at Cincinnati, and more or less at nearly every town. We bought one of them for \$30, and you couldn't get a better foundation for a house boat. She needed a few new planks in the bottom, as must of them do, but we are all carpenters, more or less, and with buying the first and building the house and painting the whole thing, the outfit afloat cost us about \$80.

"Expensive? It would be extensive for one man alone, but it's not very much when you divide it among six. And then it's not for only one year; we hope to bring the boat back and used it as often as we like. I'm glad to hear so many of our baats have gone down, for it will make it all the easier to get back. By making a long tow of a dozen or fifteen boats, we can afford to pay a steamer to tow us up. You may depend all the other gangs expect to bring their boats back, or they'd never have taken the received the trouble to paint them. Paint don't go for much down in the swamps, you know, but it makes \$700 for the six paying men, and we can get a good deas of towing for \$300. But we wouldn't complain even if it coat us a little more than the old way, for the boat will give us a comfortable home all winter. You'd think that was worth something if you could see the way we used to live down there. The cock has nothing to do with the outift, but is hired like any cook for \$20 a month. He is an old swamper, though, and one of our rewd.

"Some of our fellows are old river men, and we have no trouble about navigent our ship. It's a fittle over 1,500 miles that we have to travel, or hall when we started. At this time of year for his own in the wat

"Ye said we were.
"Can you all swim? he callel.
"That made us feel a little queer, but in a minute some more of their men came out on the float, and we saw them talking together. We were pretty well past the station by that time, but before long the first man shouted

the float, and we saw them talking together. We were pretty well past the station by that time, but before long the first man shouted after us:

"We are going to send to take you over."

"They lowered about the handsomest boat on the whole river. I guess, and before we had time to think four of their men were aboard of us and pulled their boat up on our deck, and one of the men took our tiller. They said they might as well take us over as have to fish us out if we tried to take ourselves over, and I guess that sabout what it would have amounted to, for in ten minutes more The Swamp King cot the worst shaking up she has ever had. We might have got over safely by ourselves, but it would have been an accident. For two or three minutes we didn't know what had struck us, and then we were all safe below the falls, and the life-saving crew launched their beat and started for home by way of the canal.

"Since then we have had about as pleasant a time as any of us have ever had, with nothing to do in the day time but fish and read. We brought plenty of salt with us to cure the fish we do not need, and by the time we reach Catahoula we will have enough salt fish to last us all winter. We have done some shooting in More States than lever expected to set foot in Almost every night we tied up somowhere, and occasionally by dar. We have shot birds in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Mississippi. One night we tied up to the Illinois shore, about forty mice above Cairo, and three of us went ashore for a coon hunt and brought in two coons. We have gathered enough hickory nuts and walnuts to start a store. About everything we need we have with us except fresh meat and vegetables, and we buy their wherever we can, for it's rectious little we see of either after we get down in the swamp. About a week after leaving Louisville we passed Cairo and got into the Mississippi, and in another week we were below Memphis. We hope to get to Catahoula by the 15th of October, even if we have to note up the

in two tiers, and in the space between them is a long board table, with a swinging lamp over it. The forward part is the kitchen, with a small cook stove, and a hatch opening into the hold of the float, where such provisions are stored as would not be injured by a nessible flooding. For provisions she carries several barrels of flour, a barrel of salt pork, several barrels of salt fish caught on the way, and a good stock of canned goods. The idea is to provision her for the winter after her arrival in the Red River, as nothing, of course, can be bought in the swamp region. With nearly four feet depth of hold, but a draft with all the crew on board of less than ten inches, she is capable of going to any part of the lumber region of the great awamp where loss can be floated successfully.

More than 200 of the swampers so far have gone down the river in these house boats, and he number of boats is not decreasing. If the experiment proves auccessful, it will soon lead to a new industry for some of the river boats, taking home long tows of house boats in the spring.

in the spring.

A CHANCE FOR EVERY ONE TO BID. The Sale of Fire Island Is Scheduled for Oct. 27.

The Commissioners of the Land Office announce that on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 71 Broadway, at noon, pursuant to a resolution adopted on the 10th of September, the State of New York will sell at public auction all the right, title, and interest of the people of the State of New York in the real estate lying and being in the towns of Brookhaven. Islip and Babylon, and county of Suffolk, the premises conveyed by David S. S. Sammis to the people of the by David S. S. Sammis to the people of the State on the 4th of May, 1893, together with the furniture, goods, and chattels belonging to the people of the State of New York, and in une for hotel purposes at Fire Island. Ten per cont, of the amount of the burchase price will be re-quired in cash at the time of the sale, and the residue of the purchase price in cash when the deed is propared." of the amount of the purchase price will be required in cash at the time of the sale, and the
residue of the purchase price in cash when the
deed is prepared."

The sale of the State's property in Fire Island
will recall to public attention the circumstances
under which it was acquired in the year 1892,
originally when the "cholera scare," so-called,
broke out in this city. Early in the year 1892
cholera, which had become epidemic in Russia,
slowly made its way through Europe, and particularly infected the port city of Hamburg.
The fear of epidemic led to the acquistion by
the State, under the personal guarantee of Mr.
Flower, then Governor, of the Fire Island
premises, for which the succeeding Legislature
made provision in an appropriation of
\$247,462. With the decline of the cholera scare there have been few uses for
Fire Island and it has been temporarily leased
out for hotel purposes without, however, such a
measure of profit to the State as would make
desirable its retention in the State, now
that there have been other provisions made for
the isolation of those arriving at the port of
New York from other cities afficied with infectious disease. It is not expected that the city
will get hack its cash investments in Fire
island, but a portion of it, at least, will probably
be secured at the sale of the 27th. If not, the
Commissioners of the Land Office are empowered by law to reject all bids. ered by law to reject all bids.

The List of Referees.

The following is a list of referees appointed in cases in the Supreme Court last week Cassa.

Cassas aut. Bichards A Refereea.

Cassas aut. Bichards David it Ogden.

Matter of De Witt

Kinney agt. Bondis.

Mut. Life Ius. Co. agt. Biolier.

Mut. Life Ius. Co. agt. Biolier.

Macy agt. Whaten

Hatter of Barlem Castao Co.

Samuel H. Ordway. Hatter of Harlem Casino Co. 3

cases

Barmuel H. Ordway.

Herrian art Greenwood

Engene A. Phibin.

Morrison art Harris

Francis S. Hoyt

Engene A. Phibin.

Henor agt. Vervoort

Lawrence Golkin.

Lessler agt. Sils

Malroin Graham

Matter of John T. Camp & Co. Fred's S. Duncau.

By Judge MacLeus.

Bichards art. Relards & Co. Arthur D. Wolley.

Bichards act. Richards a Co. Arthur D. Williams.
tyraves Elevator Co. agt. Valen.
tino.
Travis agt. Neithard, 2 cases. J. I. Berry.
Armstroing agt. Armstroing. William Fulerton.
Van Feuren agt. landy. Fred'k U. Gedney.

By Judge Truax.

QUEER FACTS ABOUT EELS. THEY ARE DUG OUT OF THE

GROUND AS WELL AS FISHED FOR.

Long Journeys They Make Underground as Well as Over the Land-Token in Germany by Ploughing - The Various Traps in Which They Are Caught. Eels hibernate; they burrow in the mud in the fall and stay there until spring. A great many cels go up the creek intersecting salt meadows and burrow in the mud of the meadows. The banks of these creeks may be little mud bluffs from one to three feet high. The eel strikes right into the face of a bluff, and bores its way into the mud of the meadow. With its sharp pointed head, and body but little greater in diameter, it makes its way without difficulty, and it may go 500 or 600 feet in from the bank, keeping about on a level with the point at which it en-tered, and being only a few feet below the surface of the meadow, however far it may have come from the bank of the creek. Other eels follow in for a greater or less distance along the borings made by the first ones. While the opening may have been partly, perhans almost wholly, closed after the passing of the first cels, it is easier to follow them than

The eels, after they have started in from the bank, may spread out over the meadow with a comparatively even distribution, or, attracted to certain spots, perhaps by the particular degree of moisture there found, or by some other special feature of the mud, they may gather in larger numbers within limited When a great number of cels have congregated in one spot in a salt meadow, forming a sort of pocket or mat of ecls, they make, mixed with the mud, a mass slightly more elastic than the unbroken mud surrounding. The surface above them is more yielding to the tread, and to the disherman familiar with meadow characteristics the clasticity caused by the presence of cels le easily distinguished from the sponghess of an ordinary soft spot. A fisherman walking across a satinguished from the sponghess of an ordinary soft spot. A fisherman walking across a satinguished from the sponghess of an ordinary soft spot. A fisherman walking across a satinguished from the spot of the sufficient quantities to reveal their presence as he walked, then he would halt at places likely to contain cels in numbers, and test the ground by jumping on it. He could tell by the manner and degree in which the sod gave under his fest whether there were cols there and whether there were enough of them to pay for disading. In fishing for cels on the salt meadows the great thing, of course, is to locate the cels. After that everything is easy. A section of the son is ent out, and the cels are simple search out of the mud with an ordinary sed spear. They are rarely more than three or four feet below the surface. more clastic than the unbroken mud surround

to bore through the solld mud.

are rarely more than three or four feet below the surface.

Sometimes in digglaz draining ditches in sait meadows in the hibernation sees a great quantities of eels are dug up with the roud. In bass having a sandy bottom there are sometimes pockets or depressions in which mud collects. These pockets may be three or four or perhaps six feet deep, and from a quarter of an acre to two or three acres in extent. As the winter approaches cels seek these mud spots in which to bury themselves till spring. The fisherman who lives on the shore knows the adjacent ground under water practically as well as he knows the ground on shore. In hows every one of these mud spots, and by taking ranges on the shore, he can locate any of them in winter when the bay is frozen over with the same accuracy as in summer, when he might be able to see them under water. When the bay is covered with its the fisherman who knows its waters does not confisherman who knows its waters does not con-

over with the same accuracy as in summer, when he might be able to see them under water. When the bay is covered with its the fisherman who knows its waters does not cout and cut holes and suear at random with the hore of finding cels, but he knows exactly where to go, and he goes straight there with undeviating certainty.

Having arrived at the spot, the fisherman, with an axe, cuts a hole in the ice, maybe a foot or a foot and a half in diameter.

The plece thus cut cut he shows under the ice. The water may be here five or six feet deep, and the mud as much more. The fisherman spears out all the cels directly below, and then he takes all he can as he can reach. When he lifts his spear out of the water, he frees the cels from it by unshing it from him along on the surface of the ice. Though the self on the ke, the released cls do not escape. In two minutes they are from suffassions, if the fisherman doesn't get cels enough through one hole, he cuts another. Sometimes many holes are cut, and there are mony fishermen at work at the same time cattered over the frozen surface.

When he cels come out of their winter quar-

holes are cut, and there are many unwerther at work at the same time scattered over the frozen surface.

When the cels come out of their winter quarters in the suring people begin to bob for them. To make the familiarly known bob the fisherman takes a piece of stout line thread ten or fifteen feet long, at one end of which he ties a little piece of wood to knep the worms from slipping off as he strings them. He ties the other end of the thread to a knitting needle which is to be used in stricing the worms. The worms are string head first. When the thread is full the little stick is taken off and the two ends of the thread are fied together. Then, held together so that it makes in effect a double thread, the worm-covered thread is wound around the lingers of the open hand. Removed from the hand it hangs together in a bunch, or bob. The bob fitelf is then tied around with six or eight turns of thread, not very tightly, but securely enough so that they will stay about where they are put. The cels teeth catch on this thread when they bite at the bob, and it helps to hold them long enough to hand them, and, tied up in this manner the bot keeps better. The bob is used with a rost and with a drop line with a roof fishing and when a drop line with a roof fishing the hands a friesds and from bridges, and the backs of the backs and from bridges, and the backs are the both of the states of the backs and from bridges, and the backs are the backs are the backs and the backs are the backs are the backs are the backs and the backs are the backs are the backs are the backs and the backs are the backs keeps better. The bob is used with a rest and with a drop line: with a rod fishing from the banks of creeks and from bridges, and with a drop line from boats. In rod fishing two men generally work together, one man handling the rod and the other the cels. The rod many when he feels a bite, raises the bob carreolly and then firts it su licently around over the meadow. He may have caught bind is nice one cell, or four or five, or berth as half a dezen at once. The cela are likely to be twelve or fifteen in hes in length, although they are caught from twenty in hes to two feet in length. The big cels the fishermen call adders. When the cels have dropped of the foot they squirm about in time grass of the meadow, and the man who is looking after that end of the work hands then no and nuts them in a bag. In fishing with drop lines the fisherman has two or three bobs in use at the same time. He raises a bob carefully, but quickly at the end of the lift, and brings if in over the boat, and the cels drop off in the boat. In bobbing for cels from a boat with drop lines a single fisherman will sometimes catch a bushed in a day. There are many anglers who find great sport in bobbing for cels as there are, also, anglers who delight in catching cels with a hook and line.

A great many cels are caught in traps. There are various sorts of cel traps. A very com-

sport in hobbing for eels, as there are, also, anglers who delight in catching eels with a hook and line.

A great many cels are caught in traps. There are various sorts of cel traps. A very common kind is one made of twine netting in the form of a cylinder flattened on one side, on which it is weighted to hold it to the bottom. This trap is made four or five feel in length, and afteen or sixteen inches in diameter. It has four hoops visced at equal distances apart upon which the netting is stretched. At the open end of the trap there is a funnel of netting, the outer edge being attached all around to the first hoop of the trap. The small end of the furnel inside the trap is made and inch and a half in diameter, and is heid in the centre of the eylinder, and the whole funnels is held in place by four lines running from the small end of the funnel to the next hoop back. Back of the first lunnel there is a socion, with its mouth secured to the second hoop and its small ont to the third hoop. The other end of the tran is closed with acting, so arranged that it can easily be opened to admit of placing bait in the trap and of removing the captured eels. Seeking the bait, the esis go through the two funnels into the inner part of the tran. It would be possible for them to get out by the same way, but the chances are immensely against their deling on the same principle made, funnels mad all, of basket work, and called basket traps. The splicits forming the funnels are interrwoten with basket work from the routh pretty well down to the small end, where they are traps on the same principle made, funnels and all, of basket work, and called basket traps. The splicits forming the funnels are interrwoten with basket work from the routh pretty well down to the small end, where they are feel, Fishermen to the wise sent in a reak in a region where they would not be in danger of being lifted by any bosy but the owner, they would be tend to a sake driven in the bank, the made of the bank with the eags miked in make the leafs fol A great many cels are caught in traps. There

line loose and drops line, hook, eel, and all into his boat. In place of the hook he has thus taken off he ties on another already bait, ed. When the fisherman has got to the end of the line and finished overhauling it he disensages the hooks from the reis and baits the hooks anew and helds them in readiness to the on the line again at the next overhauling. Eels are caught in fyle neis, which, while of different shape and much smaller, are operated in the same manner as pound nets. The fyke net is funnel-shaped, usually twelve or fourteen feet long, and six feet in diameter at the large end. It is held in form by hoops of sizes varying in diameter with the taper of the net. There are inside the fyke net fannels similar to those in eel traps. When the fyke net is placed in position wings are set opening from its mouth on either side. At the end of each wing there is a little reverse wing, like the barh on the end of a fishbook. Stretching from the mouth of the net to the shore is a net fence. Eels following along the shore strike the fence and are turned toward the net. Should they leave the fence before reaching the net they would be likely lo encounter a wing. Following that shoreward, perhaps, their course would be deflected inward namin by the little reverse wine, and they would be likely finally to get into the net. Eels are sometimes taken in weirs, which are enclosures of brush set in the water so near the shore that they are latt dry at low tide. Other these bosides cells are caught in the weirs. On the Facilic coast, where they were introduced from the East, eels have been taken needs. Bay in drag nets.

The migratory habits of cels are well known. They will go for considerable distances—for rods—overland, perhaps in scarch of food or of another body of water to another.

It is said that in Germany eels are sometimes captured in trenches plonghed for that purpose. Eels cannot travel over plonghed ground.

OELSEN GOT THE GEESE.

They Cost Him 810 and Burgess \$7.18, and Are Worth 82.

A suit to determine the ownership of two white geese was tried before Justice of the Peace Roe in Jersey City on Friday night. The rival claimants were Peter Oelsen and his wife and James Burgess and his wife. The families are neighbors in the West Bergen section. Everybody or nearly everybody in West Bergen raises geese or poultry of some kind. The

gen raises geese or poulity of some kind. The Oelsens had three white geese. Two of them disappeared one night, and the next day Mr. Oelsen discovered what he believed to be his geese in Burgess's yard. He replevined them without going to the expense and trouble of applying to the courts.

The greese disappeared a second time and a third time, and each time they were found doughted with the Burgess family. After the third disappearance the Oelsens appealed to the law. They employed a lawyer, such out a writtefore Justice Roe, and Constable Kaiser selzed the greese. They have been living in a latticed box in Justice Roe's back yard since their selzen.

The birds were produced in court. Oelsen testified that they could be identified by certain marks. He said be had elipped their wings and put daubs of paint on the neck sud back of each. The Judge made a careful examination each. The Judge made a careful examination and found the identification marks just as Odsen had described them. Judge Roe decided that the greec belonged to the Oelsens. The Illigation cost the Oelsens \$10 for their lawyer and the Burgesses \$7.18 for costs of court. The greec are worth \$2.

STEALING A HOUSE PIECEMEAL.

Ten Italians Attack a Condemned Struc Ten men were arrested yesterday by the po lice of the Onk street station while taking wood from the vacant dwelling, 18 Roosevelt street. The men had been at work a good while before the police discovered

good while before the police discovered them, and as a result the building has been weakened considerably. It is a condemned building. One of the ten men had an axe, and was going for the timbers. The despoliers had taken away the doors, window and door rasings, and most of the flooring.

The stairways had been destroyed, and it is now impossible to go through the upper floor of the structure. No. 20, also condemned, is more disapidated than its neighbor, but the raiders had contined their operations to 18.

That building has been made in front of it to prevent people from passing on that side of the street. An isspector from the Building Department said last unght that both buildings were in imminent danger of collapsing altogether.

The houses, it is thought, are owned by an Italian, but the police have not yet ascertained his name. A few months ago complaints were made that the buildings were used for disorderly purposes, and an officer has made a nightly tour of inspection through the buildings. No wood stealers have ever before been caught there. The officer usually on post was on registration duty yesterday.

The ten men arrested are all Italians living in Roosevelt street.

Caught and His Body Filled with Lead. BIHMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 10.-On Tuesday last Randolph Falls, a farmer living at Toadvine, in the lower edge of the county, came to town and sold a load of cotton. On Wednesday he set out for home, taking along two negrees. At hight the three struck camp near Tendvine and built a fire. Shortly before day the negroes awoke and with an axe split Falle's head open. and with an axe split Falls's head open.

They took what change they could find on Falls, overlooking 50s in his inside pocket. A posse was formed, and yesterday evening a strange negro was found in the woods. He was so frightened that he made a full confession, saying that he struck Falls one blow with the axe. The most threatened lynching and the negro fell to his knees, praying for mercy. Pistols were drawn, and before the prayer was over his body was filled with a hundred pieces of lead. The other negro has not been caught, as far as known, but rumor to-night says he met the same fate.

In this city yesterday it was fair and slightly warmer; at night the wind was blowing from the east-northeast and steadily increasing in force; at 8 P. M. it was blowing 17 miles an hour, at 10 P. M. 24 miles; highest official temperature 53°, lowcorrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.58, 8 P. M. 30 16.

reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows 9 A. M. 45° 10° 5 P. M. 2 M. 45° 10° 5 P. M. 3 . 50° 50° . 48° 48° . 47° 46°

Washington Format For SUNDAY.

For New England, fair in the morning, followed by rain in the southern portion: northeastly winds, increasing in force, becoming dangerous on the coast. For eastern New York, increasing condiness, tollowed by run and dangerous northeasterly winds, For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, threa ening weather and rain and high north easterly winds, dangerous on the coast. For the District of Columbia, Marylan I, and Virginia loudy weather and rain; high northeasterly winds in the interior, with winds of hurricane velocity on the

and warmer: brisk easterly winds. Manted-females.

A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS - Wanted, a competent be a sample make charge of worser our; must also be a sample make the be a sample maker. 4 LAMBERT, 41 Great Jones st. DOOKBINDING.—Gather-rs wantet. J. RSEY CITY FRON. No. Ct. Binders, its and to York at. Jer-sey City, two blocks from Cortland Street Ferry. DOOKBINDING.—Wanted, a rood collator; also gatherer. EDWIN IVES \$8888, 22 Howard st. Gill. to run numbering machine, state experience I ADDES' halrdressing, shampsong, waving, carl ling manleurs, face treatment taught, \$10, 850 6th av. n. ar 48th at OPERATORS experienced on failes' undergated ments; steady work; best prices.
D. F. Sicilick & Co., 105-113 Wooster st. OSTRICH FEAT IERS - Wanted, a first class curled on fine work; steady position. H. BLUMEN STOCK, 695 Broadway

O'STRICH FEATHERS, tood curiers and sewer & RUTES, 11 vd st. Wanted-Males - Mechanies, &c. A GOOD RANGE REPAIRER at once.

JAMES RUTLAND, 110 Beekman st.

( ABPET LAYEDS WANTED. 1. H. BROWN CO. 221 Fast 88th et. HORSESHOER Wanted Man to work at fire and floor. Call at 250 West 28th at. Long whith AND RELLMANGER - lood workings working working & 808, 2115 3d av. LAD GLAZIERS wanted. THE BELCHER GLASS COMPANY, 412-414 East 125th st. New York. D'AOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT wanted in neigh-toring elfy; must be competent printer, toner, &c.; state experience, as ary and reference. Address. FINE OPPOSITINITY, log 124, Sun office. STAMPER. Winited a first class stamper on solor, hirotre, and illuminated work. Apply to PURDY B. HOYT. 14 East 23d st. CINSMITHS wanted on furnace work, inquire Mon-day 8 A. M. THE SIMONDS FURNACE COMPANY, CHR st., New York.

TUNSMITHS WANTED-Apply at the office BOYNTON FURNACE LO., 207 Water W ANTED-AN IDEA - Who can think of some sim-ple thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDE BUILD & CO. patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,500 pixe ofter.

Wanted-Males-Mechanics, &c. Wanten-Baker; a first-class foreman on cake; good wages and steady job to right man. L. E. ALLEN, 978 Fuiton st., Brooklyn. WANTED-A first-class man who shoroughly un derstands manufacturing of millinery fancy hats. Address A. B., box 190 sun office. WANTED - Floorman horseshoer: young man. GEO. H. PIERCY, Fairmount and Monticello ava.

Minnted-Males-Miscellaneous. A GENTS to sell a gas burner; can make \$5 to \$10 a day; any one engaged in daytime can make \$5 in one evening. A. BUOHANAN & SONS, 1587 Fulton st., Brooklyn. A N ACTIVE MAN who has had some experience as A salesman; also man who is quick to learn. Apply personally 201 East 10th st. Don't Be Poole. —I work for F. Grav & Co... Colum-bus. O., selling toyal Pisters, plating knives, forks, spoons, &c. Quickly plated by dipping in metted metal. He missi plated by dipping in metted metal. He missi plated by dipping to 10 years, Mad 545 has weak this week the Easy Job; good pay. Write for a place. Everyholdy has goods to plate.

ENERGETIC MAN with some knowledge of selling goods or collecting, who learns quickly, will be instructed and a reasonable salary paid at start. Ap-ply personally at 91 Montgomery st. J. C. I NATALLMENT salesmen giving bond secure value able free seller; exclusive territory. P. O. box 1371, New York. OFFICE ROY and messenger; wages \$3 per week; must live with parents and have good references from last employer. C. E. T., box 162, Sun up-town office, 1265 Broadway.

RELIABLE Man wanted; one quick to learn and willing to work will be instructed in our business, and salary paid while learning. 04 Montgomery st. WANTED-Agents and fakirs to get their orders in quick for campaign hombcanes: immense profits great demands: everybody wants one; ample and particulars prepaid 25c. BRYAN NOVELTY COM-PANY, 160 Dunham av., Cleveland, O. WANTED-A reliable man, about 30, who know how to sell and collect; security required; apply personally.

201 E. 16th st.

Situations Wanted-Semales.

A RITFICIAL FLOWERS, feathers, novelties—A de-signer, thoroughly understanding the business in all its branches, is open for a position. Address FLOWERS, box 166, Sun up-town office, 1265 B'way. A RELIABLE widow requires situation as house good reference can be had.
Call or write 13 Morton st., Greenslade.

dren; a neat, respectable roung woman. Call or Mrs. Mil.LER 200 Fast 88th st. CHAMBERMAID, and would assist in care TWO GE MAN GIRLS for general housework (fix preferred, American family; city reference, Cal Monday, 10 Beach st. Monday, 10 Beach st.

Wildow, fully competent, would like to get sewing,
repairing, mending, &c., to do at home, or would
go out by the day or week; terms reasonable; references, Address Mrs. W., 3 Ash st., Jersey city.

WANTED-Position by experienced stenographer and typewriter (Remington); young man 24; salary moderate. M., box 163, Sun office. YOUNG LADY wishes position in bakery or lunch room; can give references as to respectability, character, &c. ADVERTISER, 1122 Lexington av.

Situations Wanted-Males.

A RESPECTABLE middle-aged German gentleman A would like a position as porter, watchinen, jani-tor, or schord work; it very handy with carpenter's tools and is willing to work; can furnish best of ref-erences. Call or address. JACOB YOUNG, 248 Himrod st., Brooklyn. A DVERTISING AGENT. Wanted a position by an paper having large or realisting, Salary or weekly trade paper having large or realisting, Salary or salary and commission. X. Y. Z., box 142, Sun office, N. Y. etty. A DVERTISING SOLICITOR, newspaper experience, would like position; A1reference; would not object to leaving city. Address J. C. R., box 118, Sun office. A VOUNG MAN, 19, desires a position; competent and industrious, whiling and reliable; can furnish the best of references. Address JONEPH SMITH, 48 buffield st., Brooklyn, N. Y. A YOUNG MAN desires position; has been employed as grocery cierk and as driver; willing and capable. GEO, KLINGMAN, 5d Oak st., N. Y. city. BOOKKEEPER or assistant in office destres position. Young Man, 28, would like to obtain position in wholesale dry goods house, with chance of advancement, can give best of references. Address COMPETENT, box 183, Sun office.

Select Board.

Rest Sids

RVING PLACE, 46. Nicely furnished second floor, en suite or separately; excellent French cuisine; house private. MADISON AV. 03 Single or double apartments; Manitary plumbing, steam heat, elevator; meals optional, references exchanged. MADISON AV., 103. Large and small handsomely furnished rooms; private bath; third floor; a conveniences; reference, 5 TH AV. 7.-Large and small rooms with board; 10 H St., 34 EaST.-Warm, sunny connecting double, single rooms; excellent board; every convenience; moderate. 55 TH ST., 120 EAST.—Handsomely furnished room ble; all conveniences. 75 Til ST., 24 EAST.—Large and single rooms en autre or singly; private bath; superior cuisine and appointments.

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19th St., 7 WEST.-Large comfortable room; all 201 ST. 201 WEST.-Furnished rooms all im-20 provements: excellent table, board optional; references exchanged. 2 17H ST., 438 WEST.—Private family; second floor, front room; conveniences; two persons; excellent table; indertal; references.

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13 and rooms; home comforts; terms moderate;
ref rence. 45 TH ST. 41 WEST.—Small private family offer to three attractive rooms with superior board.
46 TH ST. 240 WEST.—Large and small rooms; family furnished; board optional, a 1 conveniences; private family. 467 H ST., 6 · WEST -Handsomely furnished, sunny 58TH S1, 170 WEST. Elegantly furnished rooms the references. SOTH St., 174 WEST.—Beautifully furnished room, with dressing room; lath: one flight; parlor dining room, unexceptionable table and service; private J. wish family; reference. 9 1 TH ST., 140 WEST. -Private family offers to gen with or without board. references.

Lurnished Zooms& Apartments to Tet Fast Hids.

1 OTH ST. 343 EAST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping: slingle rooms, heated, only \$2; gas, both.
2.5 TH ST. 121 FAST.—Large and small rooms tastelent to cable. 50 TH ST., 132 EAST. Back parlor, with use front parlor, \$4; also hall room; all conveniences. 520 ST., 142 EAST. Cosey parlor, b droom; every convenience; good location; private family, DEA. 520 St., von Fast.—Furnished single and large rooms; terms moderate; private family. 57 TH ST. PIN FAST. Furnished room to let for West Sidu.

FAMILY going to Europe will lease handsomely furnished apartment, complete for housekeeping, consisting of seven recess and bath until Sept. It adults only, price \$250 per month; due for during summer months. \$\( \text{\$\tex{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$ Summer months. XARTIN 200 West 57th st.

IN 74TH ST, near Columbus av., two connecting rooms suitable for two gentlemen. Address U.L., box 131. Non-up town office 1705 Broadway.

Wavefulkey PLACE, 152, near 6th av. Large, welk furnished room: southern exposure; rent moderate; gentlemen; references.

27TH ST, 45 WEST-Witten Hotel; cosey, home-like, steam heated rooms; 67 per week upward. 95 TH ST. 34 WEST, near 5th av. Private and se 35 lect rooms; newly furnished throughout; gentle-men; breakfast if desired; references. 30 TH ST. 12 WEST.-For rent, furnished rooms; 46TH ST., 242 WEST, -Private family will rent to nished rooms; but and cold water; bath; references exchanged; 5 187 SL, SE WEST, Large, small room vate house; reference. 57TH ST. 337 WEST. Beautifully furnished rooms board if desired; reference exchanged. 54TH ST. 78 WEST.-Handsome room for our 61 ST ST., 108 WEST-Desirable rooms suitable for than's hell. 78 TH ST., 210 WEST.—Furnished rooms, en suite board optional. 78 TH ST., 163 WEST. - Elegantly furnished all conveniences: private family; very 80TH ST. 165 WEST-Furnished room; all convenience: private family; exceedingly reasonable; suitable for doctor. SOTH ST., 211 WEST. Nicely furnished room in Furnished Booms to Ert-Brooklun. PEARL ST., 326, Brooklyn. - Large nicely furnished rooms, house sceping or gentlemen, bath; 5 minutes to Bridge.

Durelling Mouses To Zet-City. DESIRABLE HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, in dealrable to attens; rent 41,200 to \$6,000. Folsom BROTHERS, \$20 Breadway, cor. 12th at. HOUSE, S rooms, all improvements, \$10 to \$85. GEO. C. GOELLER, 3d av. and 134th st.

Elats and Apartments Co Set. 28 TH MT., 138, 140, 149 EAST.—Six rooms; halls Better: \$2.0.

Better: \$7.0.

Better

108D ST., 93 WEST.-5 rooms and bath; see: 845 US AV., 883 to 880.-8 rooms and bath; st. on brit 887.50 to \$30.

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184TH ST., 195.187 WEST.-5 rooms and bath; strong beat, 822 to \$25.

184TH ST., 195.187 WEST.-5 rooms and bath; strong beat, bet water; 250 to 258.

186TH ST., 548 EAST.-5 rooms; \$12.

Apply to janitors on premises, or MACLAY & DAVIES, 44 Pine st.

A.~ ST, CATHERINE APARTMENT HOUSE,
MADINON AV. AND SSD ST.
TO LET,
One elegant suits of 15 rooms, two servants' rooms and laundry, has a direct and unoistructed exterior view of 20 if etc., suits compressed be entire floor; the cabinet work and decorations are not surpassed by any bouse in the city. Particulars at premises from J. D. HKOOKS, Superintendent.

A SUCCESS.

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These apartments were built with at itea to comfort, light, it respects
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light or POWER, 518 Columbus 2000 per annum. See jamlight or POWER, 518 Columbus 2000 per annum. MODEL FLATS.

Note of the state STEAM-HEATED FLATS. 48d st., near Broadway, 270 West; elegantly dec rated; d light rooms and bath; \$32 to \$45. Janitor.

A TIPACTIVE FLATS-Six and seven rooms, beau-diffully decorated, with all modern Improvements, 475 Central Park West (near 106th at.), \$20 to \$450; \$23 and \$309 West 116th at., \$22 to \$25; good neigh-borhood; convenient to Latation and cable. Ask for A PARTMENTS in the improved dwelling 884 East 72d at. or two, three, and four rooms, all tight, with tath, laundry, hot and cold water, and halls heats!; rent 80.25 to \$14.

FOLSOM BROS., 828 Broadway, corner 12th st.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS, unfurnished, furnished, fin desirable locations; rent \$540 to \$3,000, FOLSON BROTHERS, \$25 Broadway, cor. 12th st. IF LOOKING for flats or floors on the east side, see

MORTON ST., 42.—Hand-omest new elegantly deco-hot and cold water: range; private baths and closets; no children; open Sundars; \$10 per month. RENT FREE. Five large light rooms and bath in rought new houses on Lexington av., from 99th to 199th st.: handsome y decrated. RIVERSIDE HOUSE, West 152d st., 1, 2, 3 hand tome rooms, with gas, \$3, \$6, and \$2. 11 come rooms, with gas, s., so, and se.

> > 18 KEST. - Elegant outside flats, 5 large
| > 1 light rooms and bath, all improvements, richly
decorated, steam heated, excellent neighborhood;
3 ANTOR. 35 TH ST. 486 WEST. Three separate rooms, all light; stone tune, range, &c.: \$11 up. JaNiTor. 48TH ST., 153 EAST. Flats, 5 Fooms and bath, \$25 48and \$24. CARDWELL & REYNOLDS, 538 3d av.

62D ST. 318 FAST.—Decorated single flats of seven 62 rooms; oll improvements; \$72,828 Apply janitor.
94 TH. ST. 188 FAST.—DECORATED LLATS 7 AND 8 ROOMS, ALLIMPROVEMENTS; BENT 827, 885, INQUIRE IN OFFICE. 98 till ST., 105 WEST,-Six large rooms, bath; 4th, 5th; month free; heated halls; \$20 up. 112TH ST., 109 WEST, corner St. Nicholas av.-121 ST ST. 72 FAST. Plats, six rooms, bath; 125 TH ST., 248 EAST -Apartments of three and 133 bath; all improvements; low rents. \$15 TO \$17-FREE TO NOV. 15-Spleadid apariment. Five rooms: bath: improve-ments. Halls headed and newly carpeted. Good neigh-borhood. 14 West 186th st.

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NEW BRIL'S FLATS to let; \$\mathbf{y}\$ and \$\mathbf{s}\$ 10, hot and \$\mathbf{s}\$ 10, water; fancy mirrors and other improvements; halls handsomely carpeted. 130 Linden st., between Evergreen and Central ava. Gates. Central, and Hamburg av. cars half block from premises. SIXTH ST., 202 -Fine all-light flats; four rooms and bath: \$14 and \$15. SEVENTH AV., 70.—Choice flats, seven rooms and bath; steam heat; \$25 to \$32.

Unfurnished Flats Wanted. W ANTED, a flat of 4 or 5 rooms and bath; rent \$14 to \$16. Address R, box 187, Sun up-town office, 1965 Broadway.

Unfurnished Mouses Co Zet. WILL LET AT SIGHT

Two beautiful 31s front, 4-story rear, in West 85th at.; built by day work for an estate; R years' rental \$1,600. POWER, corner 85th at. and Columbus av. REDUCED RENT. -17-room house, 1233 Lexington av., open week days for inspection.
CARDWELL & REYNOLDS, 532 3d av. TO RENT -85 west 98d st. 4 story, 19 foot desir-nabe private residence, 14 rooms; all improve-ments; wood con 'dition; rent only \$1.800. STEVENS, southwest corner itsd st. and Columbus av.

Dwelling Houses Co Let-Brooklun. COTTAGES AT BROOKLYN HILLS AND OZONE PARK: 6 TO 1 ROOMS: ALL IMPROVEMENTS; FARE 5 CENTS

WILL SELL GOOD CITIZENS, FOR MONTHLY PAY-

MENTS, WITHOUT CASH. C. G. DAVISON, 239 BROADWAY. Furnished Houses Wanted.

WANTED Small furnished house in Jersey, near city, with barn or hemory; rent must be reason, able. J. E. B., 270 West 23d st.

To Zet for Business Burposes.

BUILDINGS, stores, lefts, offices, and studios to let in destrable locations. FOLSOM BROTHERS, 826 Broadway, cor. 18th st. Buildings, Stores, LOFTS, AND OFFICES to let;
RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman st. BARCLAY ST., 28.—Elegant corner store, basement and cellar, PLASS, 234 Broadway. CORNER STORE, 2021 7th av., corner 121st st.— Large double store, aultable for any business. DRUG 187. One of the best corpers on Bedford av., Janitor, 1132 Bedford av., corper of Gates. O'FICES to let, \$150 up, is modern building, 111
O'Nassau st.; electric light, steam hast, and Janitor service free; desirable for mercantile purposes.
BULAND & WHITING, 3 Beckman st. SUFFOLK ST. - Large light lofts, with steam power, S \$14, \$25; engineer. P. J. BRADY, 145 B'way. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

Desirable large office, formerly occupied by a banker and broker, in Mount Morris Bank building, opposite new station New York Central R. R., 125th st. Suittuble for any businesse. Choice Location, Apply to Mount Sterris Bank. Real Estate. If you are saving even a small sum per week we will show you a better way of investing it than you have ever before heard of.

Write us for par Orah fort, 60 and 62 Liberty Profit Time 60 and 69 Liberty ticulars.

If you are interested in owning your own home in best location in treater New York, write or call on the first own and 62 Liberty st., N. Y. Real Estate for Sale or Exchange.

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Wantel to buy, an undivided level tract of land, or New Haven road, not over ten miles from Grand Central hepot; give lowest spot cash price and full particulars.

J. P. O. box 2,078, New York city. WANTED to buy, for luvestment, either private or business property, well located. 202 Broadway, room 1. Beal Estate for Sale-California.

CALIFORNIA inco e ranches, choice city and unuman reaches property, acre tracts, large colony tracts; no trigation required; mining property, Send for catalogue. E. E. HUNCE, Land Agent, 1,008 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. for Sale or To Eet, Westchester Co.

A T YONKERS — An elegant country seat, consists of A fine inre-mansion. If rooms, every improvement; fine location, near elements station, about three acres land in lawn and carden; large shade frees; rent reasonable; price long.

WILLIAM H. RICHARDSON, Yonkers, N. Y. N EW ROCHELLE.—Handsom-ly decorated house of 12 rooms: all modern improvements sanitary plumbing &c. near depot rent \$500, Apply HUME, 237 5th av. New York, or OWNER, 41 Washington av. New Rochelle, N.Y.

Beal Estate for Sale or To Let. Fine new three-story and basement brown-stone
house, h. w. corner West Enday, and 9th at, with
all improvements, newly decorated; on easy terms.
FURDY & SQUIRE, 50 Broadway, New York.

Beal Estate Lor Sale-Long Island, ONLY FOUR UNSOLD!



SOLIOO FEET. 8800 CASH, 815 MONTHLY.

ELMHURST, L. I.

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minutes by train (commutation Se.); 85 minutes by trolley (fare Sc.) from Thirty fourth Street Ferry.

We have but four unsold of these elegant Munses, which are superior to any ever before built in this section; cemented celpars, furnace heat, hardwood trim, beauti-ful hardwood mantels, tiled facings and for hardwood mantels, they include and hearths, open sanitary plumbing, canmelled baths, nickel fixtures, everything new, modern and of the latest design,

With a cash payment of \$250 or \$300, al xpenses thereafter, including \$15 monthly installment of principal, interest, taxes, insurance and water, amount to but \$87 pe

Macadamized streets, flagged side walks,

shade trees; high, dry, healthy location; near to schools, churches and stores. Do you rent a flat? Examine our houses and the advantages they possess over New York flats. Your rest money will pay for

COVERT & CO., Builders, Elmhurst, L. L. trolley or train direct to houses). Seen to day.

Beal Estate for Sale-Brooklun. Homes on Installments.

Choice Subnrban Lots. Free Life Insurance,
Savinza Bank Interest Allowed,

Profit Time co and 62 Liberty 86 DARGAIN. \$5,800 Queen anne cottage: 10 rooms, all improvements; plazza two sides of house; corered arch driveway; statle in rear; grounds 50x102, owner on premise; 762 Avenue C. Flatbush FLATBUSH, Nostrand and Nassau Electric care 30, Frare) direct to Vanderveer Park, Flatbush and Nos-trand ava, Brooklyn.

POR investment or home purposas buy lots at Van-derveer Park, Flatbush and Nostrand ava., B'klyn. FOR bargains in Queen Cottages visit Vandervees Park, Fiatbush and No trand ave., Brooklyn. LOTS in the heart of Brookiyn (Vanderveer Park) at 1 \$275 and up. Flatbush and Nostrand ava., Hklyn. QUEEN Cottages \$500 down, balance same as rent. Vanderveer Park, Flatbush & Nostrand ava., B'kin. So that all may purchase we sell Vanderveer Park Slots for \$5 and \$10 monthly. Flatbush and Nos-trand ava., Brooklyn. SEND for descriptive illustrated book on Vanderveer S Park, Platbush and Nostrand ava., Brook yn.

THE guaranteed property for future values. Vander veer Park, Fistbush and Nostrand ave., Brooklyn,

Beal Estate for Sale-City.

CORNER HOUSE, one of the finest, in perfect order, on West Find av. for sale by JAMES L. LIBBY & SON, 600 Liberty st. EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN, - Elegant mansion
and 250 acres land, surrounding b-antiful lake,
Will exchange. TAYLOR, 273 Broutsvay. Will exchange.

TAYLOR, 203 Broutway.

HUNT'S POINT, 200 WARD, Full-sized lots on Barretto and Manida sis, near monastery; only a few left; the great si bargains every offered will double in value upon McKinier's election. Title guaranteed by Lawvers' Title insur nee Company. Apply to FRANCIS J MACKEY station agent, Hunt's Point, N. Y., or MACLAY & DAVIES, 44 Pineal, New York etty.

OWN YOUR OWN HOUSE. \$3,000 CASH will purchase a first-class none down town, four-story brack; all improvements. Dr. BROOKS, 124 West Sith st.

Beal Estate for Sale-New Jersey. "A LL THE ORANGES"-Property of every descrip-A tion for sale, rent, exchange; furnished and un-furnished; season or year. S. D. CONDIT, opposite Brick Church Station.

FINEST CLIMATE FOR INVALIDS. few \$25 lots, worth \$200, to close plot; n'ce vil-e; trolley road building; finest climate in the rid for invalids; 23 miles out; also houses to ren and for sale cheap; also loans to build.

SMITH, 280 BROADWAY, ROOM 289. FORT LEE Corner Saloon: 14 rooms, rented; 14 ct balence 19 years. THIELER, 357 Schermerh. Brooklyn.

L ONG BRANCH, N. J.—For sale, 40 room house, fur nished; piot 150 x 400.

WILLIAM LANE, Long Branch. PALISADES DISTRICT: Large lots, \$75c terms, \$2.50 mouthly high ground; near houses. WEATHERBY, \$71 Broadway.

WEATHERBY, 271 Broadway.

\$5 an ACRE CASH - 5 acres rich high fly, clear
from New York; have certificate of title. Address or
call eventings.

252 Cumberland st., Brooklyn.

\$250 Down, balance easy payments, buys any
Boulevard and trolley; excellent locations; all improvements; prices \$2500 up, or will build to suit
purchasers on smiller terms.

CONDICT, I Montgemery st., Jersey City.

Real Estate for Sale-Bersey City. POR SALE-On Jersey City Heights, cellar and six From house, paved street. \$1,500; new detacled cellar and six room house, \$1,800 new detacled cellar and seven-room house, all improvements, very large lot, \$2,300; casy payments.

JOHN A. LANE, builder, 280 Randolph av.

Real Estate for Sale.

Homes on Installments. Choice lots in Greater New York. Free Life Insurance. Interest Allowance.

God Tue 60 and Liberty St. BARGAIN.—Brick house, for two families: nine froms: improvements; two lots garden close to all cars; 30 minutes to Wall st. or Union square. PAUL GONON. 45 Poplar st. near Summit av., Jer-sey City Heights, or 145 Broadway, New York.

HOUSE, 8 rooms and grounds, \$1,300. GEO. C. GOELLEM, 3d av. and 184th st. \$50,000, WORTH \$40,000; best and widely fully stocked; half-indictracts and in this country; fully stocked; half-indictracts and building the EN RY J. HUME, Postal Telegraph unding 255 broadway.

Beal Estate for Sale-Country. Do you want a home?

We'll sell you one on monthly installments Choice suburban home sites, We allow you Savings Bank interest, We give you Free Lite Insurance. Poli Timb 60 and 63 Liberty St.

COUNTRY SEAT FOR SALE.

S. Y. and N. H. R. R.; one hour out; principals only. for Sale or To Let-Country.

HACKENSACK, New Jersey, commodious residence on River at, completely furnished, contain no 18 rooms, with all modern improvements; here gar den and harn; \$50 per month, also 18 room house of Union at, unfurnished, with all modern improve-ments on large but; \$50 per month, mion at. Editor; \$50 per month.
MACLAY & DAVIES, 44 Pine st.

Personal Motices. ABSOLUTE DIVORCES

on 96 days' residence; Loggatt & Caruthers; highest references; Eastern offices, 108 Fulton at. Patents.

GET RICH quickly, send for 100 inventions Wanted, EDGAR TATE & CO., 245 B was N. Y. PATENTS for inventions procured promptly 1007 rates. Roy DER & BRIEBEN, 82 Nussuu st., 8, 9, established 1854. WANTED AN IDEA - Write JOHN WEDGER BUILDING WAS CO., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize.

Millinery and Dressmaking. SEAL GARMENTS: fancy fure made to order re modelling o d garmeuts a specialty; prices read to order. In the Harker, 116 West 39th at., late was unther's, 5th av.